# **JUNITY 4-H ADVISORY** OUNCIL OUTLINES SET-UP

March 28. Mr. O. W. the chairman of the Council called meeting to order and introduced members present. An explanation be organization of the Council and purpose in Hancock County was by Mr. Delph.

Mr. Albert Floming, assistant County gave a short summary of 4-H work in general in Hancock Counanswered questions of Council s on different phases of club

a report of progress on the n Drive toward the County of \$905.00 was given by Mr. stressed the fact that the Counsecond the interest and efforts of not just financial support. Members present at the Council

were O. W. Delph, chairman; ohnson Shaw, vice-chairman; Mr. L. Bishop, Mr. Alden Mauffray, Robert Hamilton, Mr. Cyril Glo-Mr. Sylvan Ladner, Mrs. George Miss May Edwards, Mr. 2 Scharff, Miss Udell Favre, Mr. Osoinach, Mrs. J. P. Rousseau Burleigh, Mr. Albert Fleming ant County Agent and Miss Madge Med. Home Demonstration Agent. ach one present was urged to talk up H. Foundation Drive.

### ED CROSS NOTES

mately 30 veterans from the nt VA Hospital were entertained the Bay St. Louis Youth Center on March 27 by members of Our the Gulf Alter Society and Margaret's Daughters.

The boys enjoyed the many forms of sent afforded them at the including community singing

Prait cookies, not coffee and soft

Amening Mrs. T. E. Schafer, Jr., n were Mesdames E. M. Brig. Starting in public business I served as may be obtained from Mrs. P. E. Por-Logging Superintendent in two or V. J. Piazza, George Stevens Treutel, B. F. Farrelly, Ernest John Kachler, Jr., Anthony Be-

John Kachler, Jr., Anthony Be-pino Rene Bermond, Sr., Anna Pal-les, Charles Bois and Emery Metins.

These afternoons are given monthly the sea of the local organizations thru the American Red Cross Community

A Standard Course in First Aid is conducted by the American Red in Gulfport. The classes are Man Monday, Wednesday and Frinights and will continue for four in order to complete the course. A course for First Aid Instructors text on May 7 in Gulfport. De-

all the people of the County in seeing There will be a meeting of the Grey of the American Red Cross on this REA make progress and expand and furnish convenience and comfort and furnish convenience and fu

is available in taking the Indoctrin-Course and are willing to help Green Lady work at the Gulfport people of my County as best I could

Sheriff and Tax Collector, I have A Hotpital on April 17 and 18 sincere desire to serve all of the people am until 4:30 p.m. both days of my County as a public official; and desiring further information, if the people will look with favor on my candidacy and elect me Sheriff, I R Bayer, 437. shall render them full and complete ser-

### PITAL NOTES

and Mrs. Henry J. Doussen. Rae Necaise, a pneumonis

Mrs. Thos. B. DeRochs. O J. Gariga, Monvel Cueves Artance Hode, all of Kiln iff, I will render each and everyone o cal patients. Other medical you complete and courteous and friend-Mrs. Clayton Fricks of ly service in the office. 90 and Mrs. Veronica Com-

### Hancock County 4-H Advisory I. M. (Ike) Frierson Announces Candidacy for Sheriff & Tax Collector Hancock County, Misclinippi subject to the action of the Democratic Primary

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of I. M. (Ike) Frierson for the Office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held August

TO THE CITIZENS AND VOTERS HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

In making announcement as candidate Biloxi, where his wound was reported for Sheriff and Tax Collector, I realize the importance of the position, the responsibilities of the office and the ability and integrity required to administer the functions of this office, and I modestly state that I am qualified to fill the office in every respect. I am a native born citizen of the Northern section of the County

and timber for the Gulf State Creosot

Company in which position I favored

many people in my County, as well

as serving my employer in a fair way.

I served as County Supervisor of the

WPA while the funds of that Govern-

mental Agency was being spent in my

County for the good people. I was in-

as Director and Secretary-Treasurer

and experience gained in handling the

affairs of the REA and being custodian

of its funds. I enjoyed the feeling with

For many years I have endeavored

I maintain my home in Beat 2 of

I. M. (Ike) FRIERSON

people of my County.

rn Yesterday," Most Publicized

of \$1,000. Sheriff B. D. Johnson, Constable Gerald Price and the City Police were called to the scene of the shooting. Mr. Garza was taken to the hospital by the Fahey ambulance, accempanied by Constable Gerald Price, while the other law enforcement officers remained at the restaurant and made the ar-

### Mrs. Graham To Review "Natchez Woman" March 30

JOHN GARZA SHOT

John Garza, of Waveland, was shot

n the right shoulder on Monday night

at Watkins Restaurant by Francis Le-

Brun, watchman at the restaurant. He

According to the watchman he

was taken to the Veterans Hospital at

Mr. Gerze when he attempted to force

his way into the restaurant at closing

time. Mr. LeBrun was placed under

arrest as a result of the shooting and

mmediately posted bond in the amount

MONDAY NIGHT

as serious but not critical.

Christ Church Parish School Parents' Club will present Alice Worth Graham in a review of her book "Natchez Woman," on March 30th at 3:00 p.m. at the Youth Center. Mrs. Graham is a native of Natchez

she attended the University of Mississippi State and LSU. She is married to Robert Graham, a US Engineer and resides in New Orleans with her husband and eight-year-old son. "Natchez Woman" is a story of the

old aristocracy of Natchez in this present day. It was selected as a book of the month by the Double Day Book dirt farmer, and through the years I A reception in her honor will imhave filled positions of responsibility. mediately follow the review. Tickets

#### counties in which Stockstill Brothers operated, for 14 years. Following this, I was inspector and buyer of piling INDUCTED INTO ARMED

The following Hancock County men were inducted into the armed forces of the United States, at the induction station at Jackson, on March 27. Rupert Clifford Sellers, Norman Julius Smith, Francis Charles Grant, Clifterested in bringing the benefits to my ford Francis Vontour, Edward Leroy neighbors and fellow countians while the Agency operated. I served 10 years

#### UN STUDY GROUP of the Coast Electric Power Association, and in the administration of this MEETING HELD business there was a great deal of work

FORCES

The UN Study Group of the League of Women Voters met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Samuels Tuesday afternoon

at 2 o'clcok. The meeting was well attended. Mrs. Samuels gave a talk on Red China. The group will meet again on April 16 at the home of Mrs. Rene DeMontluzin. At this meeting, Mrs. DeMontlu-

#### in business connections to serve all the and in announcing for the Office of GOOD NEIGHBOR CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Good Neighbor Club of Cedar Point was held at the home of Mrs. Tonkel on Dunbar Avenue Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

vice and discharge the duties of the office in every way and again serve the Business affairs were discussed later bingo was played. Refreshments carrying out the Easter motif were the County and I am married to Mag-

Those attending the meeting wer gie Amelia Malfey, another pioneer family of this County. I solicit the Mesdames Chester Schultz, Conrad votes and your influence in the Pri-Seck, Myrtle Christy, E. Guerra, John mary Election August 7, 1951 in my be-Joyce, Oscar Bragg, J. Cowan, R. Adams, A. Vasterling, Chris Reab, J. half and will promise, if elected Sher-Pumilla, D. Palmer, Nellie Christy, L. Netto and C. Netto.

### BAPTIST REVIVAL

Many having been attending the Revival services in the First Baptist The meeting will continue through Sunday night, April 1. Dr. John M. Price, Jr., professor Recent Times at Little Theatre Religious Education in the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary is bringing the messages at 7:15 each that "Born Yesterday" In addition to playing the female evening and on Sunday morning at both the Sunday School hour 9:45 the most publicised plays lead and directing "Born Yesterday," Miss Mitchell designed the set, which has been intricately executed by Herbard to the presented to the bar presented to the bar presented to the tractive setting ever to be used in the tractive setting ever to be used in the Little Theatre work. It effectively carries out in color, design and work-mail willingly went to make setting the eloborate decor of sumptuous hotel suite, and is in it-set of the best presented.

and the worship hour at 11:00. Mr. W. C. Dudley, minister of music at the First Baptist Church is directing the congregational singing at each of the services. The public is invited to attend.

Unfortunately, technical lethargy presee of the best performances self a worthwhile attraction.

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Bett best performances in the seasy perts he played done comedy. Membership cards may be obtained at the door at any performance if they have not already been formance if they have not already been applied for. Curtain call is at 8:15 p.m.

WLOK RADIO PREVUE vented the group from going on the studio arranged with them for a fifteen minute interval at a later hour. Jerry Thompson, commentator, open

ed the program by introducing the WLOX RADIO PREVUE

Many local residents were funed in Hill, Jr., who presented the other four and another hundred or more came in participants, Mrs. Oliver Radford, present at the dinner Saturday night, and another hundred or more came in participants, Mrs. Oliver Radford, present and another hundred or more came in feet the informal discussion of ident; Mrs. Frank Kiefer, production lifer the dance that followed.

Born Yesterday" by a group of the Chalman; Mrs. Ernset Samuel and the revelors until 2:00 and the revelors until 2:

### DANIEL J. SEAL **ANNOUNCES** FOR SHERIFF

candidacy of Daniel J. Seal for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector, Hancock County, Mississippi subject to election to be held August 7, 1951. Mr. Seal's statement to the voter of Hancock County follows:

TO THE PEOPLE OF HANCOCK COUNTY I herewith announce my Candidacy for Sheriff and Tax Collector. It is my desire to serve you in this office and

I cornectly solicit your help and support in forthcoming Primary. I was born and reared in the North Central nert of Hancock County, am 35 years of age. I obtained my education in Cataboula Gramma School and Kiln High School in the County, I am married to Willie Mae Necaise of De-

deaux Community.

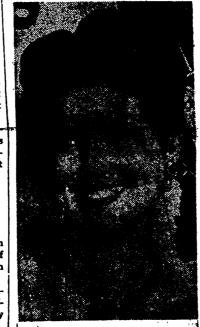
If you elect me your Sheriff and Tax Collector I will homestly and faithfully perform the duties of the office I promise to maintain a competent office force large enough to serve the tax payers courteously and quickly so as not to have a long line of people waiting for service. It shall be my policy to be on hand subject to call 24 hours a day for any emergency that may arise. I shall try to see every voter between now and August 7, 1951. And that the Sheriff's Office owes to the People of the County.

I again respectfully solicit your vote and support.

CANDIDATE FOR GOV

Respectfully submitted DANIEL J. SEAL

MRS. MARY D. CAIN



Mrs. Mary D. Cain, editor-publish of the Summit (Miss.) Sun, announce last week her intention to qualify with Secretary of State Heber Ledner and enter the gubernatorial contest on a platform of reduced state taxation and a return to basic concepts of Ameri-

"I have until June 8 to qualify," said Mrs. Cain, "but I intend to do so just as soon as I have my platform established in plain, unmistakable English. I promise but one thing: there will not be one word of political exzin will speak on the Genocide Con- pediency in it. There will be only the path I would wish us to follow if I am elected. I approach this ordeal with humble heart, knowing all my many limitations and handicaps. But one thing I know: I bring to it the utmost sincerity and a desire to serve my state honestly, honorably and with all the wisdom and intelligence God will permit me . . . I ask for your prayers and your help, if you can conscientiously give it-not your money. I want to be under obligation to no man if God sees fit to permit me this high office. Political pressure has been the FINED \$500: 30 DAYS indoing of this nation."

#### EASTER SERVICE HELD AT ST. CLARE'S CHURCH IN WAVELAND

Easter services were held at St. Clare's Church in Waveland at 7 and 10 a.m. last Sunday with the Rev. M. J. Costello celebrating the masses The church was beautifully decorated. The alter cloth of gold lace blended with the clearer gold of the Chalice, and the white Easter flowers symbolized the eternel, recurrent story of the Resurrection. Here beneath the statues that only a few short hours before were covered by the purple cloth of mourning, great clusters of carnation

of her first Spring flowers to celebrate the triumph. The choirs sang the hymns of joy, and all of the congregation felt again the peace and reassurance of the Easter message: "I am the Resurrection and the Life".

and Easter lilies proclaimed a day

when even earth herself offers the gift

### SATURDAY NIGHT AT B.W YACHT CLUB

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club was crowded over the Easter week end. More than a hundred guests were pre-

### COAST COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS TO HOLD MEETING

The Coast Council of Garden Clubs will meet in Bey St. Louis et 2 p.m. at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club on Friday, April 6 with the Bay-Waveland Garden Club and the Blue Jeans Garden Club of Clermont Harbor as hostese clube.

All members of the garden clube are urged to attend. At this meeting there will be installation of new officers and Mrs. Richard G. Cox, wife of the former president of Gulf Park College, will be on the program for the after-

#### APPLAUD NEW LITTLE THEATRE PLAY

Hats off to the Little Theatre for its fine presentation of "Born Yesterday." John Scafide as Harry Brock, an incouth business man, who gets what he wants using any available method. Betty Lee Mitchell plays the dumb blonds girl friend of Brock, who gets educated.

Phillip Allison is due credit for his portraval of an honest lawyer, who turned dishonest and seeks to drown his diagraca in drink.

The young reporter played by John McCorkle slips in the picture as educator of Billie, ends up falling in love with her and stealing her from Harry. Well deserved applause to Betty Lee not only for her truly great performance but for her fine directing.

The fine selecting of the supporting cast, which includes Alden Mauffray, as hotel manager; Roland Weston and Mrs. Scott Assenheimer as Senator and Mrs. Hedges; Crystal Schaefer as the maid; Roland Hodges, cousin of Brock; Mery Helen Curran as a manicurist; Scotty Assenheimer as the barber; Andrew Scafide, a boot black; Billy Jacks as a bell hop; Joe Scafide as a waiter added much to the show. which proves egain the possibilities and accomplishments of the Little Theatre and our local players.

Mr. Herhert Wise it to be congretulated on the beautiful stage settings and new foot lights.

### ALTAR SOCIETY MARCH MEETING HELD WED.

Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Society ald the March meeting. Wednes 28th in the Convent den with a prayer by Father Edward P. Desmond. Mrs. V. J. Piazza, presiding with approximately 22 members attending. After the minutes and various

ports were given, a motion was passed that the Altar Society donation be sent to the 1951 American Red Cross Fund Campaign. Miss Renshaw gave a complete re

port on the recent apron sale. The members were reminded that the Society is collecting gold and silver for the new ostensorium.

Mrs. Piazza announced there will be rummage sale shortly. It was stated that preparations were started for the annual Church Fair.

A report was given on the March NCCW meeting, held in Gulfport. April meeting will be in Bay St. Louis. Mrs. L. S. Elliott was appointed chairman of the Chochet Bedspread made and donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Boudin Proceeds to be divided between the Altar Society and St. Margaret's Daughters.

Special prayers were offered for repose of two members, Mrs. A. Peterson and Mrs. P. Mattox.

Members were reminded that dues were past due. A group of ladies volunteered to help collect.

The door prize was won by Mrs. John Kachler, Jr. Mrs. M. Beyer won the entrance prize. Mrs. George Stevenson and Mrs. Charles G. Moreau serv-

### HIT AND RUN DRIVER

Henry Dorsey, Negro, driver of the auto which hit and fatally injured Norman Carnovale, of Biloxi, five miles west of here on February first lest, was fined \$500 and given a 30-day jail sentance by Circuit Judge L. C. Corban, here Monday.

The Carnovale boy, former Stanisiana State University with his twin brother, Norbert, and was in the act of changing a tire when he was struck by a hit and run driver, who was later apprehended and identified as Henry Dorsey, of Logtown.

Dorsey was indicted by the gran

jury and his case put off until Monday when he was tried and convicted.

#### BAY-PASS INTERCLUB **REGATTA APRIL 1415**

The Inter-Club Regetta, with Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian the competing clubs, will be held April 14-15 at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, and on April 21-22 at Pass Christian Yacht

Ten Fish Class boats will race. Two types of races, one under the skipperette, and the other under the Expet classification will be run each time, and a trophy will be given the winning

The Bay-Waveland Flak Class Boats have been repainted, repaired and re-

### WAVELAND FIREMEN'S BALL ON APRIL 7 TO BE GALA OCCASION

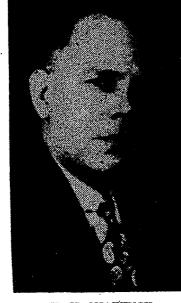
### REPORTS ARE ED. ORTTE WILL SEEK REELECTION AS SUPERVISOR, BEAT 5

It has been rumored throughout Hancock County that Mr. Ed. P. Ortte, present Supervisor of Beat 5 Hancock County, would not offer for reelection. This rumor was vigorously denied by friends close to Mr. Ortte this week. and we were reliably informed that Mr. Ortte will seek reelection in the coming August primaries.

It had been said that illness would cause Mr. Ortte to retire from public ing. Aftr the parade they can come to office, but since then his health has improved to such an extent that he will definitely seek reelection, and will ned for them! At 5:30 Mr. Walter make a personal announcement to the Scrimshaw will give a special show voters of Beat Five in the near future.

This will be welcome news to Mr. Ortte's many friends who were anxious lections and acrobatics. And—you've to know whether or not he would guessed it—a fortune teller to tell your again be a candidate for reelection to the office he now so capably holds.

Coast Electric Manager Attending Rural Telephone Conference in Washington



H. H. SHATTUCK

Mr. H. H. Shettuck, manager alled to Washington this week to atend a meeting of Rural Electrificaon Administration and telephone com any officials to determine the possiity of joint-use of Coast Electric nd Southern Bell Telephone Company oles to extend telephone service broughout the rural areas. Coast Electric, for quite a while

has advocated joint-use of poles with he telephone companies for the purpose of extending telephone service to the rural residents. And, although unsuccessful so far, every effort is being made to secure approval of a joint-use contract.

Do you like a parade? Who doesn't? Would you like to be in a pe by a fire engine? If you would call Mrs. Richard Noonen, phone 185 J You see, there will be a big parade just befroe the bezzar and ball sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Waveland Volunteer Fire Depart-

All this excitement will take place on April 7 at 5 p.m. at the old Hill Store on Coleman Ave.

The children will be especially interested in the early part of the eventhe bezzar free if they are with an adult and what entertainment is planof his famous card tricks and magic. There will be tap dancing, musical sefortune. And of course a tempting variety of things to eat and drink will

For those who have always won dered what a fireman's ball is like, the dancing will begin at 8:30. Harry's five piece band will furnish the music for square dancing as well as for

ballroom dancing. There will be more special enter tainment throughout the evening, such as a night club dencer, a male quarter and other surprises.

So you can't afford to miss this chance for the fun of a life time and at the same time help a very worthy cause. Come and wear a costume, or everyday clothes or Sunday best. There will be an entrance prize and a goo time for all.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person interested in working n a garment plant planning to locate in Bay St. Louis is asked to please register at any time between now and March 31, 1951, at the City Hall. Registration may be made with the Mayor or any one of the Commissioners.

This industrial prospect is interest ed in three hundred workers and we are in a position to locate the plant here provided we can furnish the nec Your immediate registration is, there

fore, important to the final decision.
THE COMMISSION COUNCIL Bay St. Louis. Mississippi

### NOTICE

The Local League of Women Voters of Bay St. Louis will hold its annual election of officers and discussion of agenda for 1951-1952 on Thursday, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. at the Youth Center. Mrs. Rene de Montluzin, Jr., will be the speaker. All members are urged to attend.

### BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD SPRING FLOWER SHOW

hold its Annual Spring Flower Show on stalk hemerocallis, 11b 3 stalks; 12e Thursday, April 12, at 3 o'clock at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. The theme for the show will be "Spring Magic". The show will be open to the public

from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, at the Club. All flower lovers are urged to view the exhibits. No admission will be charged. Exhibitors are asked to keep for re-

ference the schedule that follows and in order to make certain of meeting all requirements, read it over at least twice before making your entries. RULES: 1. Containers must be furnished by

entrants. Only clear glass containers for specimen will be accepted. 2. Entries will be received from to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 12 at the Club House. Late entries will be marked "Not for competition".

3. Only one entry may be made each class but exhibitors may enter as many classes as they wish. 4. Only members of the Bay-Wave-land Garden Club may exhibit.

5. In the Horticultural Division all blooms must be grown by the exhibitor. In Artistic Division, blooms used need not be grown by the exhibitor but arrangements entered must be made by

6. Judging will be by accredited judgee, whose decisions shall be final. 7. Potted plants must have been in exhibitor's possession for at least three

8. Exibits may not be removed be fore 10 p.m. on Thursday, and should be collected by owner by noon on Fri day, April 13.

9. Awards: Blue, red, white, tri-colors and sweep-stakes ribbons. SCHEDULE Horticultural Division:

Section A-Roses. Class la single specimen white, 1b 3 blooms; 2a singlespecimen pink, 2b 3 blooms; 3a single specimen yellow, 3b 3 blooms; 4a single specimen red, 4b 3 blooms; 5a single pecimen multicolored, 5b 3 blooms; 6 rambler spray not over 2 feet long any color; ? climbing rose (spray of

stame) any color. Section B. Bulbe and Corms. class for each color Class Se single etalk gladioles, 8b 3 stalks: 9e single

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will | stalk dutch iris, 10b 3 stalks; 11a single single stalk amaryllis, 12b 3 stalks; 13a single stalk daffodils, 13b 3 stalks; class 14a single stalk miscellaneo 14b 3 stalks.

Section C-Annuals and Perennis Class 15 gaillardies 3 stems; 16 larkspur 3 stems; 17 phlox 3 stems; 18 petunia (single) 3 stems; 19 petunia (double) 3 stems; 20 snapdragon 3 stems; 21 queen ann's lace 3 stems; 22 sweet peas 3 stems; 23 pansies 3 stems; 24 verbena 3 stems; 25 daisy 3 stems; 26 nasturtiums 3 stems; 27 miscel-

Section D-Potted Plants. Class 28 ferns; 29 ivy; 30 geranium; 31 begonia; 32 cactus: 33 foliage; 34 miscellaneous Section E-Fruits and Vegetables. Class 35 fruit or berries; 36 vegetable must be grown by exhibitor. ARTISTIC DIVISION

Section F-Arrangements. Class 37 Suggesting "Magic of Spring"; 38 by those who have never won a blue rilebon; 39 using one flower; 40 suggesting April showers; 41 small arrangement (not to exceed 8 inches over all); 42 miniature (not to exceed 3 inches over all); 43 wild flowers; 44 all foliage; 45 using backet for container; 46 for formal dinner for six: 47 for coffee table: 48 in creecent shape; 49 in bogarthian curve (the letter S); 50 dish garden; 51 oriental influence, other foliage and accessories may be used. Section G-Coreages. Class 52 for lapel; 53 for hair-do; 54 for evening

Section H-Junior Garden Clubs Class 55 breaking tray for a sick doll must include flowers; 56 minuses must from vegetables; 57 dish garden, showing a typical scene; in any country you have studied; 58 in your favorite. ontainer; 59 wild flowers.
Additional information may be

tained from Mrs. Gerald Kennel Sr., chairman of the Spring phone 765-J.

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### Month of April Proclaimed

### MISSISSIPPI FARM MOBILIZATION MONTH

Recognizing that our country is in dire need of increased production of certain farm commodities in preparing our defense against forces of aggression, Governor Fielding L. Wright, Monday, March 26, 1951, proclaimed the month of April, 1951, as "Mississippi Farm Mobilization Month."

Governor Wright, along with the State Agricultural Mobilization Committee, calls upon all farmers and others) interested to plan their farm production program in line with essential needs, sound farm management, and efficient cultural practices, and urges all farmers to use the best of their farming skill to help obtain the production needed by our nation to which Mississippi farmers have in the past and can this year contribute greatly.

Mississippi cotton farmers have been asked to plant at least 2,750,000 acres of cotton in 1951 as their share of the national cotton production need. This acreage will be over 25 percent more than was grown last year. Production from the 2,750,000 acres is needed to meet minimum estimated requirements for cotton during the year beginning August 1, 1951, and ending July 31, 1952. However, They so lived... Thus they did reap if more than 2,750,000 acres are produced in 1951, or if requirements are less than estimated, the difference would serve to help restore our reserve to a desirable level. In the interest of national security it is better to be in an adequate or strong carry-over position on August 1, 1952, than to be in a short supply position.

Mr. Fitzhugh Lee, Chairman of the county agricultural lasting to everlasting, thou art God. mobilization committee, states that Hancock County's goal for 1951 is 50 acres, and urges every cotton grower to plan 4 For a thousand years in thy sight his cotton production program carefully so that maximum are but as yesterday when it is past, production can be obtained in line with good farm manage- | 5 Thou carriest them away as with

ment practices. Mr. Lee further states that every farmer in this county should carry out this proclamation with concentrated effort of In the morning it flourisheth, and on higher yields per acre, not only in cotton production, groweth up; in the evening it is cut but in all agricultural commodities. Farmers should follow the crop production guide set up by the agricultural mobilization committee for this county.

The production of cotton is very essential to our national economy and Hancock County has its part to play. Sometimes of the countenance of the country has its part to play. Every farmer in this county must plant and produce in in thy wrath: we spend our years as 13 Return, O Lord, how long? and Nelius C. Rhodes Every farmer in this county must plant and order for the la tale that is told line with good farm management practices in order for the lower than the latter county to reach its production goal set up by the agricultural mobilization committee.

We can not all be soldiers for front line battle, but we is their strength labour and sorrow; can use what we have as farm people to produce the neces- it is soon cut off, and we my away. sary commodities for stability and welfare of our national anger? even according to the fear, so economy. Our nation needs every citizen's participation.



### STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON

MY FELLOW MUSEUS DELANS.

One of the most tradic losses being suffered by our state's economy today is the like loss to our forests. I feel it to be of paramount importance to call this to your attention, knowing full well that our patriotic itisens will respond in a determined effort to hold to a minimum this

February's ice sterm in most sections of Mississippi, with the resultant breaking of limbs, tops and trees, made the fire situation most serious, and with a few dry days now, fires can get out of control and destroy literally thousands of acres of young timber.

There are 52 counties in the state with organized fire fighting crews, but these men are already over-taxed. It is, therefore, urgent that the people in these counties lend every assistance in preventing and

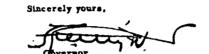
In counties where there are no organized fire fighting crews, I want to impress upon you the need for using every means at your command to prevent fires. It is a problem that local citizens will have to cope with, as equipment from the State Forest Service cannot be sent in to aid the

Too often, I get reports of large fires in all sections of the state with some ranging as high as 1500 acres. There is no doubt in my mind but that with organized effort this terrific loss can be greatly reduced.

et me urge our farmers and other rural people to withhold the

for many of the serious forest fires are caused by this practice. Please keep in mind this fact: Since 1940, our timber resources have been subjected to an ever increasing strain. In other words, more wood is being used and destroyed faster than it is being grown.

burning of grass or briars along fence rows, ditch banks and in fields,



### PHILOSOPHEME

Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations.

Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from ever-3 Thou turned man to destruction and sayest, Return, ye children of men.

flood; they are as a sleep; in the morning they are like grass which

lown, and withereth.

7 For we are consumed by thine anger, and by thy wrath are we troubled. Thou hast set our iniquities before thee, our secret sins in the light of thy

strength they be fourscore years, yet

is thy wrath.
12 So teach us to number our days

### '51 Annual Convention Of MPA To Be Held At Biloxi June 7-8-9

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 7, 8 and 9 have been selected as the dates and Biloxi as the site of the 1951 convention of the Mississippi Press Association.

Choice of dates and site was made at a well-attended meeting of the Board of Governors held in Jackson.

Members are invited to send in suggestions as to speakers and topics. Preliminary plans call for a get-together social session on Thursday evening with Friday devoted to general business session and luncheon meetings FOR CONSTABLE, BEAT of both the Daily and Weekly Sections. The annual banquet and dance will probably be held that evening Nolan Kingston with Saturday morning given over to another general session. Adjournment is scheduled for noon or shortly thereafter.

let it repent thee concerning thy ser Peter G. Fayard, Sr.

O satisfy us early with thy mercy; 15 Make us glad according to the days | C. O. (Buddy) Dufour

wherein thou hast afflicted us, and the years wherein we have seen evil. 16 Let thy work appear unto thy servants, and thy glory unto their child-

And let the beauty of the Lord God be upon us: and establish thou work of our hands upon us; yea,

work of our hands establish thou In this the 90th Psalm-is every-

thing; it is life. You see Moses praying for the knowledge and sensible experience of God's good providence; a prayer of Moses, the man of God. While it is frue that this prayer speaks of and for eternities and time to come, we are here interested only in our time—our lifetime—and how we spend this time. Even Moses asked for knowledge and asked that his time be used worthily. All of us could very well take this prayer as our own. We should print it in bold type and frame it above our desks to glance at in moments of weakness when we are

tempted to squander precious minutes Time-seconds, minutes, hours, days and years—is what life is made of From the time we are born, we are dying so use these fleeting mom between advantageously for life is only the infancy of eternity. For the small boy at play the days fly by on the wings of mercury and bedtime comes all too soon while for his grandfather the days are like months even as his

years skate past him on into dust. What do you do with the average week-168 hours? Since the government sees fit to set the work week at 40 hours, let's say your first 40 hours go to labor, leaving 128 hours. You aloep some 56 hours for week, leaving 72 hours for eating, reading, dressing, chares, stc. Of these you may justly use 32 at these passilines. So you have 40 hours (the same as spent at your lathe making a living) on your hands every week of idleness. How do we use them? Do you have a hobby; are you

them? Do you have a hobby; are you employed with some course of study; or are they truly wasted or misused?

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#### SEC ONAYS LOAN FOR UNITED GAS

Washington The United Gas Corration of Shraveport, La., Monday calved permission from the securities ts \$25,000,000 from banks within the

nest 50 days.
The finds are to be applied to the purchase of that amount of per cent first mortgage bonds due in 1971 of the United Gas Pipe Line Co., a subsidiary. The subsidiary will use the money for construction and general corporate. purposes,

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Hancock County Eagle is authorized to announce the following as candidates for offices in Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election to be held in August, 1951.

FOR GOVERNOR Sam E. Lumpkin Ross Barnett Mary D. Cain

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR Grady Cook Carroll Gartin

FOR FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION T. N. Touchstone

FOR REPRESENTATIVE FROM HANCOCK COUNTY

Walter James Phillips

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR

Gerald V. Price, Sr. John A. Egloff I. M. (Ike) Frierson Daniel J. Seal

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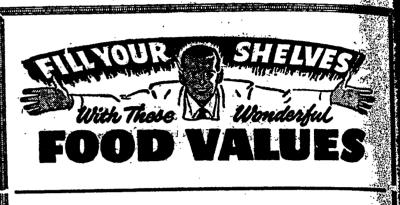
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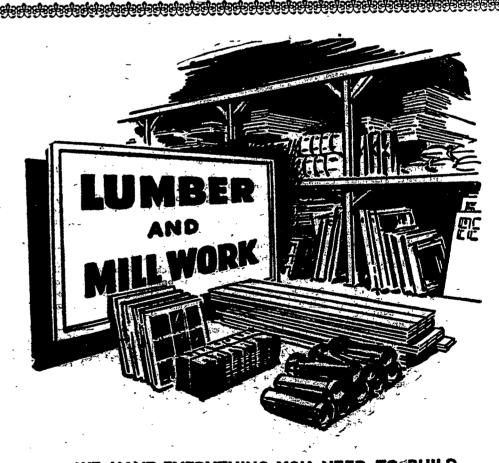
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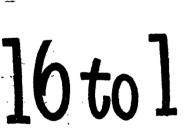
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NOW THEREFORE, I will, or MONDAY, April 16th, 1951, between hours, offer for sale and sell to of the front County Court House Door Hancock County, Mississippi, the and described in said Deed of Trust, situated in Hancock County, Missis

ippi, to-wit: The East 85 feat of the West 100 feet of Lot 369. First Ward, of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, according to the E.S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County on May 1st,

Also a lot of land described as beginning on the South line of Lot 360 of the First Ward of said City at a point 200 feet East of the East lise of Nicaise Avenue; thence South 70 degrees East, 47 feet to a point; thence North 20 degrees East 56 to the North line of said Lot 360r thence North 70 degrees West, 17 iset to a point; thence South 20 egrees West to the place of beginaing. Being the East 47 feet of a of land acquired by Charles Labut from J. A. DeMontluzin by deed ad July 4, 1925, and recorded in Book D-7, page 416, of the Hancock County Deed Records; and is a part of said Lot 360, according to the official plat of said city made by E. S. Drake, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County on May 1st, 1923.

The West 15 feet of Lot 369, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the present official map or plat of said city made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County on May 1st, 1923.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee which I lieve to be true. Advertised, posted and dated

the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1951. ETHEL H. GEX TRUSTEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Minnie C. Deason, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 29th day of March, A. D. BERTHA MAE RIVERS, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE

ESTATE OF MINNIE C. DEASON, DEC'D.

The United States has long ceased to be a representative republic-it is now ruled by a combination of minority groups that have scared the politic-

### WAVELAND WANDERINGS

The gala benefit which is to be sponsored by the Waveland Volunteer. Fire Department is holding the spotlight all this week. The big affair will be held in the old Hill Store on Coleman Avenue, Saturday, April 7 beginning at 5 p.m. There is no end to the fun and gaiety promised everyone who attends. Music, games, dancing and food will keep everyone entertained. Admission will be 50 cents for adulta-Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge. An entrance prize will also be awarded. Come on out and have a good time and support a worthy organization at the same time!

The Senior class at Bay High School sponsored by Mrs. Georgette Hall, will present a Senior star revue tonight in the Bay High auditorium at 8 o'clock Many seniors from Waveland and Bay St. Louis are taking part in the skit. Everyone who has seen a prevue of this delightful show will guarantee you that your time will be spent enjoyably if you decide to attend.

Mr. Raymond "Buster" Bodunger of Algiers, La., celebrated his eighteenth birthday Saturday, March 24 at the Anchorage Inn. Captain Karl Craft who is Raymond's godfather, gave him the party. Mrs. Karl Craft was hostess. Among the celebrants enjoying a delicious dinner were Raymond's parents, Captain and Mrs. Fred Bodunger, his brother Gus, a student at LSU, and two other brothers, Joseph and George.

Mrs. Ed Gipson has just received news of the death of Mr. Joe Celino, who is the brother of Mr. Sam Celino. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Celino are regular week end guests of the Gipsons and have many friends in Waveland who extend their sympathy.

Two of the younger misses in Waveland celebrated the Easter season by inviting many of their young friends to their homes where they romped through grass and trees in Easter egg hunts. Attractive, little Patsy Bozeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bozeman of Bourgeois Street, entertained her friends on Friday afternoon. The enjoyed delicious refreshments.

On Easter Sunday afternoon pretty and petite Aggie Bourgeois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois, entertained jointly with her cousin, Linda Schwander, at an Easter egg hunt which was enjoyed by all who attended. The children enjoyed the excitement of searching for the eggs. Those who took part in the fun were J. D. Bourgeois, Patricia Bourgeois, Yvonne Hall, Stanley Weidman, Freddy Bour geois, Linda Schwander, Jakie Schwan der and Aggie Bourgeois.

Miss Shirley Turcotte and Walter Turcotte, Jr., spent the Easter vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte, Sr., on Bordages

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwander and children spent the week end with the Turcotte family.

Miss Betty Herlihy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herlihy on Coleman Ave., had as her guests during Easter Misses June Carnes of Tupelo and Frances Melsheimer of Vicksburg. The girls are all members of Kappa Delta at Ole Miss, Oxford, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoltz and son of New Orleans spent the week end in their home on Oak Boulevard.

Miss Mildred Genevise entertained friends in her St. Joseph Street home over Easter.

Miss Marjory Linfield had as her house guest during the Easter vacation Miss Cornelia Cabral.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuman and

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson on Tide St. Mrs. Philip Hayes enjoyed her home

in Waveland Gardens during the Easter veek end. Mrs. Ketchum had as her guests dur-

ng the week end Dr. and Mrs. Mathis and son and daughter of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. I. Holm spent the

eek end on Wood Street. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bader and Mrs. Bader's father enjoyed the Easter holidays in their home on Water Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner and family spent the week end in their home n Market Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Angelle enjoyed the week end in her cottage on Tide Street.

Sympathy is extended to the immediate family and relatives of Mrs. Sidonia Mazarakis, of Coleman Ave., Waveland, who died in the Gulfport Memorial hospital and was buried in Waveland Tuesday, March 27. The deceased is survived by her husband, two sons, Herman and Bradley, and one daughter, Mrs. Woodcock. She is the sister of Alphonse Favre.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Neal of New Orleans recently purchased home on Carol Street.

Captain and Mrs. Richard C. Whitten have purchased the George Lehleitner home on Sobral Street and Mrs. Whitten and children will make it their permanent home. Captain Whitten is stationed in Japan at the pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Doyle have recently bought a home in Gulf Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bourgeois on Robert Street had their children with them over the Easter week end. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bourgeois and son, Paul, Jr., Mr. and

### "Mystery Submarine" Next Wed, Thurs, Fri., 4-5-6 Af Star Theatre

By Mrs. Georgetta Hall From the news pages of the American press, Universal-International has developed one of the screen's most

intriguing drames in "Mystery Submaday, Thursday and Friday, April 4-5-6.
Based on a recent account of a Nazi submarine crew who reportedly sneaked their U-boat away to the coast of South America instead of surrendering to the Allied forces at the conclusion of World War II, "Mystery Submarine" co-stars Macdonald Carey, as an intelligence officers with the US Navy. Marta Toren, in the role of a German war widow, and Robert Douglas, as the cheming Nazi submarine commander. The unusual melodrama tells the story of the rescue of an aged German

transferred to an enemy nation. In his role as a naval operative who pretends he's an ex-German officer in order to win the confidence of the siv Nazis, Macdonald Carey scores heavily in the hardest-hiting role he has yet brought to the screen. Marta Toren, as ed to see somebody stop the United the German girl in search of her hus Nations forces but, so far, each is willband missing since the war, is splendid ing to leave it to the other.

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Perhaps the greatest force of "Mystery Submarine," however, the in its realism. The submarine scenes, all photographed against sutheritic interiors and exteriors, set a new high in Hollywood's striving for documentary real-

Director Douglas Sirk has provided an expert's touch to the screen drame. under the supervision of Producer Ralph Dietrich. The camera work of Cinematographer Cliff Stine is brilliant with unusual angles and mood-setting lighting.

Among Hollywood's accomplishments in screen fare of this type, "Mystery Submarine" emerges as one of its truly shining lights—a "must see" on anybody's list.

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Mayor Says Application to

Be Filed in Capital

Biloxi, Miss.—Application for presi-

dential designation of Biloxi as a criti-

"We have reason to believe that

fense area, thus providing us the op-

portunity of sharing in the \$1,500,000,-

000 banking and currency bill," he said.

Mayor Chinn and city commissioners

and Gordon Dacey returned Saturday

from Washington where they confer-

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John Stennis, and Congressman Wil-

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Secretary Anthony V. Raguein,

The designation of Biloxi as a criti-

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P. Shedd, since his capture by the

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Nov. 25 when he wrote he had "ar-

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Mayor Chinn and the

SUGGESTS BILOXI AS

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Buchanan, L. T. Boyd.

week proclaimed April as Missis- clamation signed. From left to right, sippi Farm Mobilization Month. Reseated are: John W. Squires, Governor Neil, J. S. Smith, J. B. Owens, C. B. presenting the State Agricultural Mo- Wright, and C. L. Neill, Chairman of Anders, A. A. Leggett, and F. J. Hurst.

Urging farmers to produce for de- bilization Committee, members of sev-) the Mississippi Agricultural Mobilizaanse needs, Governor Fielding Wright eral agricultural agencies saw the proland Beauty Salon, Ted O'Thomas Ref. theree, T. M. Patterson, Charlie Mc-

### Miss. Farm Organization Raising \$1000 to Send Student to Europe

tions interested in rural youth are contributing \$1000 to send Esco Williams Summit to Europe to live and work for four months with a farm family here. This is in connection with the farm youth project in which the United States will-send young men and young key and Greece. omen, most of whom are alumni of 4-H Clube, to all Western European countries. In turn, those countries will send some of their young people to the United States to actually live with

cural people in this country. Esco Williams is 24 years of age and is a student at Mississippi college at Clinton. He was chosen because of his well-rounded knowledge of agricul-

tural practices in his state. Louisiana is one of the few states which has not responded to the invifation extended by the department of agriculture. Since the group will not sail from New York until June 2, hope was expressed at the department that Louisiana still would be heard from. It is felt that if these farm boys and

girls share in the daily work and social life of a farm family in another country that it will provide an opportunity to learn at first hand of the attitudes, talents, contributions and problems of the rural people in other countries. In the same way the farm

Weihington - Mississippi organiza- life based on actual experience. This is seen as a step in the effort to promote better understanding betw

In addition to the delegates sen o Western Europe it is hoped some one of the delegates would like to go to Brazil, Israel, New Zealand, Tur-

### FIRST G. I. DIVIDEND CHECK IN MAIL BY **APRIL 1st, 1951**

Washington-The Veterans Adminisration says it will put the first of about 8,000,000 special veterans insurance dividend checks in the mail Veterans Administration

nounced that about \$685,000,000 will be paid in this dividend, covering three years from 1948 to 1951. Holders of policies with January anniversary dates will get their checks first. Others will go out on a schedule

running about two months after the policy anniversary date. That is, the veteran whose policy is dated in April should get his check sometime during

The VA said veterans who write askboys and girls sent to the United ing for their money will only delay take home with them a their checks, because it means their knowledge of the American way of files must be taken out of the works.

## Congressional **Sidelights**

CONGRESSMAN WM. M. COLMER MORE ABOUT GOVERNMENT

ECONOMY

In these days of high taxes and gigantic governmental expenditures, when cal defense area will be filed in Washngton this week, Mayor R. Hart Chinn lip service is freely given to the cause of economy, some of us in the House are determined to do something definite and concrete about it. Last week Biloxi will be declared a critical dethe first of several appropriation bills came up for consideration in the House. This was known as the Treasury and Post Office Bill. The House Appropriation Committee, in several weeks of hearings, had cut the President's recommendation by several million dollars. But when the bill got to the Floor, several of us on both the Democratic and Republican sides had amendments prepared which, if adopted would result in a further saving of

several additional million dòllars. The net result after two days of debate was that a large number of Republicans and a smaller group of Southern Democrats succeeded in having a number of amendments adopted which, added to the cuts made by the Committee itself, reduced the appropriation to approximately forty million dollars less than the President's Budget Commission had requested. It was noticeable in this connection that not a single Democrat North of the Mason-Dixon Line voted for a single

out to him that strain placed on muni-INDICATIONS The Treasury and Post Office Apcipal services of Biloxi by Keesler and the importance of the air base's elecpropriation Bill offers little opportunity compared with those of other bureaus tronics center to the national defense for reductions below Budgetary estimates. The fact that this bill was cut almost forty million dollars by the Called 'Answer to Prayer' House and its committee below the president's Budget indicates that other By His Wife bills will be cut more. In other words Members of Congress, at least in the House, have indicated their determination to try to keep the old ship of state afloat. It will be interesting to see what happens to this bill when it gets to the Senate, which body in the past several years has been noted for its increases over the House figures.

### Metal Offers Possibility Of Detecting Cancer

gallium, a metal used in making hightemperature thermometers, offers possibilities of detecting certain bone cancers before they become apparent in

ters from US prisoners of war to be Cmdr. H. C. Dudley told Naval farwarded to their families. The one from Lt. Shedd was among them. Medical Center scientists the metal offers promise of hastening the diagnosis of a cancer developing in the flict broke out, said the handwriting bone after spreading from another part of the bdoy.

body, Dudley said, it has a tendency to become deposited in bone-and it has a special affinity for bone tumor

ting, form of metal, he added, its progress can be traced through the body with a geiger counter; the counter picking up strongest signals in the area of a bone tumor.

Dudley told of employment of the technique in a number of human cases where bone tumors were known to be present. In all cases, he said, the gal-

In some instances it was possible to identify the early stages of bone can-cers which had spread from another part of the body before such changes could be identified by X-ray film stu-dy. Dudley said.

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# WAVELAND FIRE DEPT RAINY WEATHER AUXILIARY THANKS

Mississippi Tung Nut Crop Damaged by Freeze State College Miles Ralay weether Libe Woman's Auritary of the land Volunteer Fire Department wishes State College Miss Rainy weather to express again its appreciation of the delayed farm operations over much of the delayed farm operations over much o part of the state has been damaged by

ing donations so lar. CASH DONATIONS-Mr. R. B. low temperatures.
"Warren County farmers are off to Cultut, Mr. H. M. Nunmaker, Mrs. J. C. Nungeeser, John A. Bgloff, George a good start in preparing ground for Landeitner, Mrs. Gayle Aiken, G. H. the new crop," stated county agent W. Lendon, F. W. Hellbach, H. F. Amenn, R. Lominick, Vicinburg. Weather and soil conditions during the first half of Holy Cross High School, Mrs. A. F. Landers, E. Leaker, Pierre E. Bagun, March were favorable for plowing and disking, and formers were busy in the Dr. Dicks, Rahm Dardsone, B. C. Casenas, Sam Whitfield, W. R. Gorfields Despite wet earlier weather, tractor don, J. T. Prowell, J. Blanc Monroe,

were running later in the week, Mr. Lominick said. Some corn and even a little cotton has been planted. Supplies of seed, fertilizer and insecticides appear to be reasonably ade-I quate in Warren County.

"Farmers will increase their cotton acreage, but principal emphasis will be on higher acre yields," the county agent pointed out. Pasture grasses and clovers are providing luxuriant grazing, Mr. Lom-

inick said. Spring gardens are making slow growth, but recent low temperatures caused little damage. Black leg and septicimia are causing livestock losses, the county agent said

Vaccination and use of sulfa drug for hoge are urged. Tung oil damage from the freeze is about 25 percent in Hancock County, stated county agent Howard F.

Simmons, Bay St. Louis. Pastures are giving excellent grazing and have completely recovered from the extreme cold of early February. Largest wool crop in years is ex-

pected in Hancock County, due to good pastures and a long-time better breed-

ing program. Although sheep numbers are less than four years ago, when no

> average cross-breds now shear seven instead of three pounds and the registered even higher. In Greene County, the tung nut crop was damaged by cold so that produc-

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tion may be cut 40 per cent, according

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"Asylum of Horrors" Stage show at the A&G Theatre on April 3rd. This ing. . . it's the most daring and the stage of the st unusual show features the personal apfounding presentation that he been offered in any theatre. Compared for an unusual evening pearance of the Frankenstein Monster, pared for an unusual evening a faint at every performance of the direct from the Universal Studios in Eight shocking scenes: The Wild lum of Horrors" Stage Show I

Man, The Gorilla, Ghosts, Skeletons, miss seeing Frankenstein in personal Linner Vampires. Phenomenal crea-Human Vampires, Phenomenal creations that actually leave the stage and float over and through the audience.

wood starlets, all on the start of A&G Theatre. to county agent A. J. Huff, Leakers W. F. Bond, commissioner, state of public welfare, will added a farm bureau meeting April 2 at 7.3 p.m. at Hernando school, anno

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# STATE BOASTS FINE WILDLIFE MUSEUM ENJOYED BY FEW

ers, trappers, commercial fishermen, in fact all Mississippians, are benefiting from a little known State Game and Fish Commission exhibit which was started back in 1936 and which today is considerkind in the country.

The Commission's exhibit in the

State Highway Patrol Headquar ters building in Jackson is, however, but one of a score of equally fine exhibits in schools throughout Mississippi where conservation is taught through lifelike reproductions.
Although biologists, researchers

and teachers from all over the nation are using the excellent collection of specimens of all types of Mississippi wildlife, probably few Mississippians today realize that they can see native wildlife in its natural setting in one graphic visual presentation right in their own backyard.

Mississippians can thank the old Works Progress Administration, the Game and Fish Commission, and particularly Miss Fannye A. Cook, curator of the Jackson museum and lifelong exponent of conservation, for a project which should be seen by all and of which every citizen should be proud.

Miss Cook left a good job in Washington in 1926 to return to Mississippi and an uncertain future because she felt the need for concentrated wildlife conservation program for the state. She traveled the state, much of the time at her own expense and without salary, to bring her message before schools, clubs and at var ious fairs where she prepared wildlife exhibits, often with live mod

In 1927 a Mississippi Association for Conservation of Wildlife was formed, and this Association in cooperation with the American Legion and various other organized clubs, went to work to form the nucleus of what is now the State Game and Fish Commission.

Miss Cook, still dipping into her own meagre savings, was given space at State College for Ler work of collecting specimens and studying the state's wildlife. A bili was presented to the Legislature in 1928 in the hope of establishing

conducted game and fish surveys established a refuge on Cat Island, began a program of fish rescue work and perhaps even more important undertook the job of educting the public.

Enribitts such is those prepared by Miss Cook vers used at Fairs to help get scross the conservation message.

Actual museum work was started in 1925 under a W.F.A. project designed to make a survey of the fauns and flors of the State and 2 of acquaint the public will the fauns and flors of the State and 2 of acquaint the public will the importance of wildlife resources. Once year state the predict established and were functioning in all which state colleges were located under size Colleges under size Colleges Coll



Miss Fannye A. Cook, curator of the Game and Fish Commission museum in Jackson, who is one of Mississippi's best informed authorities on wildlife of our state. Here she inspects bird specimen, one thousands available at the masses are inspects. thousands available at the museum for scientific research. now working on a collection of fresh water fishes. Miss. A. & I. Board photo.

Miss Cook is now working on a sippi exhibits are considered to collection of Mississippi fresh outstanding is the fact that his water fishes, a project which she Cook obtained the best taxider. undertook several years ago. To date she has collected 125 specimens which are on display at the museum, most of them taken by her from headwaters.

Much of the work not only will

be helpful to sportsmen in determining the identity of their fishes, fish habits, feeding preferences, but is of inestimable value to commercial fishermen. The spoonbill catfish, for in-

ist available when the project

undertaken back in '36.

After the specimens were mounted artists fashioned setting for the wildlife, using cellulous and various permanent materials in arrangements realistic as thabitat from which the animal or bird came. Excellent artists also were drafted to paint in colorial. were drafted to paint in colorist backdrops showing as nearly as possible the typical setting of the

The spoonbill catfish, for instance, is one of our most valuable commercial fish. It is taken by the ton each year and its roe is insection on a virtual name of the fish Commission.

During its first biennium the Commission appointed 63 wardens, conducted game and fish surveys, established a refuge on Cat Island, began a program of fish rescue work and perhaps even more important undertook the ich of additional property in the best property of the same time help us conserved to the typical setting of inspection. The overall result contrive is specimen in question.

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was admonished by two members of m family recently for exercising "too much criticism" in this column. When acked for a specific incident one of guardian angels cited a small story ed recently in reference to one of aunts, her rents and the disposal her diamond bracelet and finished saying— paradoxically— that she ald elaborate on the story and forthth proceed to do so.

in spology, I wish to say that I never through this medium, innded to offend anyone. In self-defense can only say that I am after all, just man. I don't believe I have ever met exception to this statement. sure if I floated through this every week on a fluffy pink

garing a cheshire grin (besides apperel) I would bore most of og to tears. Again, it is very nearly ossible hope to please everyone ill of the time. Please don't misunder tand me—I am equally as grateful or the criticisms of this column as for the compliments and T. & T. hanks all of you for even bothering. am merely trying with what seems me, a feeble attempt, to make myin understood.

To me, theer is a great distinction n relating a story—stating a fact and criticizing. The unfortunate part it is never having majored in Jour n I have not learned apparently to create this distinction. I am of able, in my meagre way, to trans-Mt in a luminous menner exectly the at I am trying to put over. there has never been any attempt

t maliciousness in this column. I stopod reading Westbrook Pegler long Decause of the consistently vicious mich be made on individuals even they were what is called bad inlividuale. I have intended a moral the feshioned from each story I have pleted. I had no other way to do it except by telling the story in its enthey and in its bare truthfullness.
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### les & Treasures "HOBBIES" CLINIC TO SATURDAY, 31st

Jackson, Miss. Close to two dozen Mississipplens with ideas and hobbies that are metting them cash will display their products and Ideas during Mississippl's first small business and profitable hobby clinic to be held in Jackson Saturday, March 31 in the convendays at "Joseph Community in the hold in Jackto Crosse" is called community on Seturday March 31 in the convenMen's Polo". It is a new server tion half of the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

The clinic monaced to the Robert E. Lee Hotel. in Australia in Australia in Many ways. It sippl Federation of Business and Professional Woman's Clubs in cooperation pade from polo stick handles with the Mississippi Agricultural and from polo strong loosey min the Mississippi Agricultural and cecket heads strong loosey industrial Board, will open with registration at 9 a m. and continue until 5

The program will include a few find some willing playments brief talks by speakers who have spectrume is played on a field 100 talked in hobby clinics, and in marketthe long and 60 yards wide with ing, selling, and packaging. A good poresured tion of the program will be taken up with group round-table discussions of the various problems of marketing and with group round-table discussions of selling ideas and with testimonials by successful hobby and small busines

Exhibits so far, according to Mrs Betty B. Tucker, B&PW Club's chairmen include growing and selling of plants and flowers, needlecraft, including doll and children's clothing and women's hats; leather crafts, candies, writing, woodcraft, and furniture, food pro ducts, and various other miscellaneou items such as souvenir cotton bales and botton corsages.

"If you have a family recipe, home made produce, special craft or a pet idea that you think has money making possibilities," Mrs. Tucker says, "bring a sample to the clinic for advicelearn how to convert your hobby into

Experts on hand will tell persons attending the clinic how to pick a money maker, how to market a home product, and how to succeed in a small business of their own.

they are not naturally Easter flowers. They bloom in July and August. The lilies you find in florist shops. I am told, are two years old. The bulbs were sold to green-houses last October. They were kept in cold storage for a few weeks, so they wouldn't grow too fast. Then they were forced by the florist who kept them at 50 degrees just long enough for them to grow and bloom exactly at Easter time.

Most of the Easter lilies you say were probably Croft's, for it is most prolific commercially. Originally, of course, most lily bulbs came from Ja pan, but Dr. David Griffith, of the US Dept. of Agriculture experimental farm crossed this lily with the wild

In 1925 a neighbor gave Sidney Croft, of Bandon, Oregon a few of these new lily bulbs. He planted them that autumn. The next summer he was amazed to find among his tall lily stalks one dwarf plant with short stems wearing six enormous, trumpet-

of another criticise. My mother Easter. By 1934 he had won many at exhibitions and shippe eral thousand bulbs to greenhouse owners. Just as fortune was within his grasp he passed on. But, before he did he made a very unselfish gesture by giving all his bulbs to his neighbors.

Before the second World War, nearly all the commercial lily bulbs were imported from Japan for Easter trade. With the war the bulbs were cut off entirely. Florists were in a sweat. But Croft bulbs were rushed to the desperate florists. Then the boom in Croft lilies began. In the area from which Sidney Croft originated, land which had sold for \$50 an acre, now skyrocketed to as high as \$3,000, all though most people wouldn't sell at all. Everyone housewives, retired ministers, lawyers joined in the lily gold Clerk." rush. Many cleared as high as \$25,000

n acre on lily bulbs. However, it was hard, back-breaking labor to fertilize, weed and gather blosoms. When the soil stayed wet too long bulbs rotted.

The authorities say the boom is over. But, the \$30,000,000 lily business is still encouraging to most.

Try nut bread (canned) spread with softened butter and brown sugar. Melt quickly under broiler flame until mixture is like syrup. Delicious for snack or afternoon refreshment. How about a celery-cheese souffle?

It takes:-1 10½-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup.

1/4 lb. grated cheese 6 eggs (separated). Heat soup over low heat. Add grat-

ed cheese, stirring constantly until melted. Remove soup from heat. Beat egg yolks, slightly, and stir into soup mixture. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold soup mixture into the whites. Pour mixture into a greased two-quart casserole Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for one hour or until inserted knife is drawn clean. Serve at once. Yield: 5

Parting thought: You may be the best-looking woman in town. Your grooming may be faultless, but if you are not cheerful you spoil your attrac-

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sale . . . that could be your "boy-scout" deed for that . . . Henry Dorsey, negro, driver of the hit and run car which struck and fatally injured 19-year-old Norman Carnovale, some time recently was found gulity in Circuit Court here this week and given a 30-day jail sentence and fined \$500.00 . . . a small price for a human life . . . are we slipping . . . what do you think? . . . we have seen Easter weekends in past years and recently, too, when the crowds of visitors from New Orleans, extending from Wed-

nesday of Holy Week to Easter Monday, was really something to gladden the hearts (and pocketbooks) of our business people here in Bay St. Louis . . . last weekend (Easter) was just like any other normal weekend . . . What happened? . . . well, we'll tell you . . . they passed us up and continued on down to that section of the Gulf

Coast from Henderson Point to Ocean Springs, where they are offered everything dear to the heart of a visitor seeking fun and relaxation, during a few days vacation from the cares of business . . . the very same inducements which we could offer tourists but don't . . . Why? . . . you tell us . . . we'd like to know too . . . just a matter of days, even hours, until it will be too late to sign for your home-

steal exemption . . . if you fail to do so you have no one to blame but yourself . . . have you made your application . . about the movies this weekend . . . if you like musicals, you certainly can get your fill . . . at the Star, Esther Williams in "Pagan Love Song" . . . at the Drive-In, Eddie Cantor in "Show Business" and at the A&G, James Cagney in "The West Point Story" . . . take your pick or see them

all . . . what about the bridge situation? . . . have heard nothing more on the subject in the past several weeks . . . have we run into a stalemate on the question of where and when? . . . heard in conversation between several business men one day this week . . . and we quote, "it might be better if there was no bridge at all, then people would have to stay at home and spend their money instead of going out of town to spend their CASH, and coming back home and 'charge it' when they are out of cash" . . . there might not be an argument there, but at least it makes one stop and think . . . .

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tance of \$2.00." Miss Lena Brock, Director of Drivers License Bureau, stated, "Be sure and send money order for \$2.00 with your renewal stub, (do not send cash). Many delays are caused and much added work on the Department by people failing to send the correct amount or their renewal stub. You will get your license much quicker if you will go to your nearest Sheriff's Office or City

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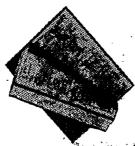


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Mrs. S. J. Hutchinson.

Monday morning to join his ship.

St. Stanislets College resumed classics for several steps with Miss see Wednesday morning after the Eastsee Wednesday morning after the Eastse sicipal Auditorium on Friday

Mira. Strinley A. File, who has been and Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere, Sr., of in Chiliport since early in February at the home of her parents, Rev. and of the Carrere's were Miss Anna Ma-Mrs. P. S. Dodge, returned home Similar afternoon, accompanied by Mr. File, and their two children, Paula and young Earl Stanley File who was born Gulfport Memorial Hospital on March 2nd. Mrs. File's many friends will be glad to know that she is back

Zanone of Memphis. Miss Zanone at-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Blaise and family had with them for Easter Sunday, tends Maryville College at St. Louis, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. with the Misses Boh. and Mrs. R. S. Blaise, Jr., and young son, R. S. Blairs, III, and Mrs. Camille Casanova, from Algiers, La.

Mrs. George Heitzmann has been discharged from Kings Daughters Hospital, here, and is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Damborino while recuperating.

Mrs. I. William Hill, Jr., spent last week in New Orleans visiting relatives While there she was the guest of the Stonewall Jackson Chapter of the Unit-Daughters of the Confederacy at a tee at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph A. Lennox, on Audubon

Ernest Allgeyer and E. N. Spence went into New Orleans Wednesday for Mrs. Hill entertained at a small dinner for Mr. Cecil F. Benton, the luncheon and bridge with Mrs. H. C. lecturer and former dramatic coach Peiser at the Ponchatrain Apartments. of the University of Chicago.

Mrs. B. A. Blaize and Mrs. Arthur Carlos Ferrars, of New Orleans, and young George Lehleitner went on a Scafide, accompanied by Mr. Edward cruise aboard the Springtime with Mr. Blaize, were visitors in New Orleans and Mrs. Lehleitner last week end. Monday.

Mike and Holly of Earle, Ark., will be Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bennett and daughter, Mrs. Cyril Piazza, of Picaguests all this week of Mrs. Vernon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keryune, Miss, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Piazza.

#### FORMER RESIDENT DIES AUNT OF MRS. BEYER DIES IN NEW ORLEANS IN ATLANTA, AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

died in that city last Friday night, Atlants, Ga, died Tuesday, March 27, with funeral services there the next Cocktail Party Saturday day. Miss Clair was the sunt of Mrs. Mrs. Mattox was the sister of Mrs.

R. Hart of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Eddie Cantor in "Show Agnes Bassich of Gueydan, La. She was 87 years of age and the widow of the late Frank Mattox. Sunday and Monday Mrs. Mattex is survived by two

daughter, Mrs. Clinton Reed and Mrs. Edward. McQueen of Atlanta; one son, Liloyd R. Guerra of Los Angeles, Cal. She leaves five grandchildren and sev-

en great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from George Murphy, Joan Davis, Nancy the Fahey Funeral home on Friday, Kelly and Constance Moore, is gay March 30 at 10 o'clock a.m. followed by Requiem Mess at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, Interment will be in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Mrs. Mattox will be remembered here by many of the older residents who known her and her family when they residend on Main Street.

"Whoopee," "Dinah," "It Had to be You," and "Alabamy Bound" Ayy this plus dozens and dozens of glamorous and gorgeous girls! and gorgeous girls!

### Funeral Services for Mrs. Sidonia Mazarakis

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 27 in Waveland at 11 a.m. for Mrs. Sidonia Mazarakis who died at the Memorial Hospital in Gulfport

two sons Herman and Bradley and one daughter, Mrs. Woodcock, and a broth-Alphonse Favre, St.
Service vers held from the Fahey

Funeral Home followed by Requiem ed by Rav. M. J. Costello, with inter-

### Mrs. Aga Peterson Dies At Home After Long Illness

Mar Alice Schindler Peterson, who is in face 44th year, died at her Mr. and Mrs. R. (Dick) Carrere, Mr. one on St. Francis Street at 9:15 and Mrs. J. Persz. Mr. and Mrs. H. Tassday, March 27 after a linguistic. A pleasant repost was had by these She was the wife of Am.

### TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. C Fricks was taken by Fahey's imbulance to King's Daughters Hospital for emergency treatment and reburned to her home Wednesday after-

### PENROSE PARTY

Namette Penrose entertained about 26 of her young friends at an Easter Mr. and Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere, party last week at the home of her Jr., and their three children spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Penrose Easter with Mr. Carrere's parents, Mr. m leff Davis Avenue.

An Easter egg hunt was held, and Waveland. Other New Orleans guests Millia Piezza and Scottie Shallcross won the two prizes for finding the zaret, Miss Ernst and Mr. Cyril Clagreatest number of eggs. Later ice cream and cake was served from a table, decorated in pink and white, on the Mrs. N. L. Carter spent last Monday in New Orleans, visiting her daugh-

#### County Wool Growers In Important Meeting Monday Misses Rita and Margaret Boh had

There will be a very important meeting of the Hancock County Wool Grow-Mo., and will return there this week ers Association held in the court room of the Court House on Monday morning, April 2, 1951, to discuss the price

his family on Carroll Avenue, leaving Every wool grower in the county is urged to be present as this meeting directly effects every grower of sheep in this area.

### MOVE TO MEMPHIS

Dr. George P. Jones, Jr., and family Ernest, Jr., of Waveland spent Easter will move to Memphis, Tenn. next in Birmingham, visiting Mrs. Spence's

Dr. Jones has been practicing here for some time, and both he and his family will be missed by the commun-

### KILLED IN KOREA

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald received word on Tuesday from Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Warren of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. W. K. Warren of Tulsa, Okla., ple a chance at Sellers, Dedeaux and that their son-in-law Carey E. Cowart, Lakeshore to see these wonderful Soil Ir., with the First Marine Division in Korea had been killed in action. His wife, the former Marilyn Warren and year old son Billy have been residing in Tulsa for the past three months.

Mrs. Warren is Mrs. McDonald's sister and members of the Warren family have visited here on numerous occasions. They have the sympathy of the community.

### **Boh Sisters Entertain At**

tertained the younger crowd last Saturday night with a cocktail party at the Boh residence on North Beach Business at Hi-Way Drive-In Boulevard

About a hundred guests were present, all in a holiday mood. Spring flowers were everywhere about the house and a gay Easter theme dominated

### MEETING

'Show Business" starring Eddie Cantor. The St. Joseph Academy Parents Club will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Academy on Tuesday with dancing, clowning, romancing, afternoon, April 3. Meeting will begin girls and glamour-Topped with songs you will never forget-Cantor at his at 3:15 o'clock. funniest and singing such songs as "Whoopee," "Dinah," "It Had to be

#### DANCE AT LAKESHORE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

A dance will be held at the Lake shore Civic Hall Saturday night, March NOTES FROM THE PINES 31, starting at 8 o'clock. Danny Seals and his boys will furnish the music.

avagant prises, beer of entertainment, much for so little is your, if you just red letter you calendar for 22nd of April and join the crowd at St. Joseph's gym at 4:00 p.m. on that Sunday afternoon. Make your plans now-not a member of your family will want to miss this gale event. Watch this paper and next week we'll give more details but hold everything for the greatest sllow in town.

### SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

- By -JAMES L. BISHOP Soil Conservation Service

Mr. John Busch, Regional Photo grapher, Soil Conservation Service, Spartanburg, S. C., and Mr. Herman A. Bernhardt, District Conservationists of Hattiesburg, Miss., visited Hancock County Soil Conservation District Thursday p.m. March 19. The purpose of their visit was to take pictures of outstanding soil conservation work on cooperators farms in the district. Their time was limited and only four farms were visited. Mr. Busch plans to come back into the County District and take more pictures at a later date.

Pictures will be available for newspaper release immediately upon receipt from the Regional office.

A pasture tour schedule is being prepared and will be announced in local newspapers and over Radio Station WRIW. Picayune, Miss, as soon the schedule is completed.

During March 26 through March 29, the Hancock County District Commissioners are sponsoring a soil conservation picture show in five county schools. KIN OF LOCAL RESIDENT The title of the films: "The South Grow Green" and "Adventures of Junior Raindrop." So far, good attendance has been noted at Kiln and Leetown schools and we hope the weather will remain good in order to give the peo-Conservation pictures.

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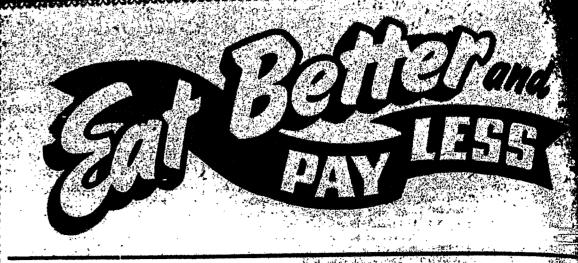
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